

# Meyer, T take office

By Sandy Hinton  
Staff Writer

Drawing on his 14 years of law enforcement experience, Jeffersonstown Mayor Herbert S. Meyer Jr., Monday evening topped his inaugural address with plans for the police department.

As he had previously indicated, Meyer announced the department shortly will undergo a change of name and a new direction of mission.

Retitling his campaign platform, Mayor Meyer said the police department will be renamed "Public Protection Bureau," and will undergo a major overhaul, to become "a streamlined, efficient, educated and dedicated organization of public servants."

Meyer said the New Direction Team city council plans to implement his campaign promise to purchase an independent

radio communication system, aided by federal matching funds. The police now send and receive calls on the county police radio network.

The new mayor also spoke of

- Increased control by the chief with advice from councilman Thomas A. Barrett, public protection advisor.
- Assigned beats depicting our present personnel into high crime areas on rotating platoon system.
- Changes in police officers' uniforms.
- Replacement of the "difficult to identify rainbow fleet of vehicles," referring to the variety of colors of the present automobiles.
- Considering the purchase of smaller police cars in view of the current fuel shortage.
- Requiring all existing officers to en-

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## Bernice Hopkins adds woman's view to council

By Robin Garr III  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Bernice (Bea) Hopkins doesn't seem to mind that her five fellow councilmen haven't found a committee for her to chair. She's quite willing, she said this week, to "serve by being in the background, offering a woman's view which is essential to city government."

"We were elected as a team, and we will work as a team," Mrs. Hopkins added.

But, if circumstances dictate, she'll be independent. "I'm going to be my own person and vote for my own views as I see them," the councilwoman continued.

"I'm only one person, but I will still be honest and fair to everyone."

"Like Stanley (Seay, former State District legislator) says, I won't be a 'yes man' to anyone," Mrs. Hopkins said.

A Republican precinct captain for the past four years, Mrs. Hopkins took pride

"Our city can be cleaned up, with a continued effort of the businesses and citizens," the councilwoman said. "More street lights need to be installed to cut down vandalism, and street signs are desperately needed. People come out here and get lost in the new subdivisions."

This summer, the councilwoman added, she'd like to have the city hire teenagers to assist public works crews on litter cleanup and related jobs.

Recalling her service as city clerk and treasurer, and later clerk, between 1964 and 1969, Mrs. Hopkins said "As a resident for 16 years, and with my background as clerk and treasurer, I felt I was well qualified to run."

Mrs. Hopkins' husband, Martin C. Hopkins, died last February. Active as a deacon and elder in the Jeffersonstown Presbyterian Church, he ran for city

police judge in 1969 as a Republican candidate slated with mayoral candidate George E. Mendorf. The Republican slate lost to the Taxpayer's Party in the 1969 general election.

They have two grown children, Claudia Rose, a child development specialist at the U. of L.'s child evaluation center, and Clifford Hopkins, almost 30, a 1973 graduate of Jeffersonstown High School. Clifford lives at home with his mother at 9719 Old Six Mile Lane.

Mrs. Hopkins also is a deaconess at Jeffersonstown Presbyterian Church, a member of the Daughters of America, and for eight years was active as a Girl Scout leader.

She works full-time as a secretary to Edward J. Mudd, CPA.

Referring to the New Direction Team council's new policy of opening each meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer, Mrs. Hopkins said "I know God will bless this council and give us his guidance. Prayer gives us an inspiration of some sort."

"I do hope the citizens who elected us will be patient," she concluded, "and give us time to get the ball rolling and our feet wet, and not expect all our campaign promises to take place overnight."

"I'm not looking beyond the next two years, but it could take us six months to get everything started," she said.

### BERNICE (BEA) HOPKINS

In carrying her Jeffersonstown High School voting place for Seay last Nov. 6, despite his election loss.

Assigned to Councilman Edward T. Martin's finance committee, Mrs. Hopkins also hopes her fellow New Direction Team members will appoint her to the council's public works committee.



## Around Jeffersontown

267-8421

The Jeffersonstown High School Concert Band has rescheduled its winter concert for Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. in the school gym. The program was previously scheduled for Dec. 20, but was cancelled due to the weather.

Among the selections to be included by the band under the direction of Lamar Richardson, will be highlights from "Messiah," "Gold," "Rebels to Act III" and "Fidelio Chorus," Lohengrin, Wagner; "The Thistle," "Selections on Scotch Melodies" by W. H. Middleton; "March Fantasia," "Colonel Bogey on Parade," K. Alford; and "Italian in Algiers Overture," Rossini. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Jeffersonstown High School Band Parents Association will be held tonight, Jan. 10, in the band room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE SUNSHINE 4-H Club of Jeffersonstown has 20 active members but no place to meet, according to club advisor Patricia Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins said club members have inquired at a number of area churches, but must require a fee for each meeting which the young people are unable to pay.

Anyone who can help the young people continue 4-H activities by providing a meeting place may leave a message for Mrs. Jenkins at 267-8421.

THE BLUEGRASS Belles Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. in the meeting room of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan in Mike Point.

Lola Judd, of the Better Business Bureau, will discuss consumer education, and the major lesson on low-calorie foods will be given by Mrs. Vicki Garrett.

Hostesses are Mrs. Rosalyn Whit and Mrs. Virginia Jenkins.

THE ROTARY Club will hear Jefferson County chief of police, Russell McDonald, at their weekly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 6:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

LODGE 774 F & AM, on Dec. 27 elected the following members to offices of the lodge: Hugh Fowler, master; Martin Ode, senior warden; Paul Warren, junior warden; E. Ward Jean was re-elected secretary; a post he has held for 31 years.

Ed Bryant was elected treasurer; Roby White, senior deacon; Dave Montgomery, junior deacon; Walter Barlow, senior steward; Charles Distler, junior steward; Jesse Wright, chaplain, and William V. Goodbody, tyler.

The Masses will hold their next regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the lodge. The E. A. degree will be conferred.

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January 10, 1974

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MAYOR Herbert S. Meyer Jr. (left) takes the oath of office Monday, administered by Jefferson Circuit Judge Richard A. Revell (photo at left). Pack 175 Cub Scouts (from left) Darrin Haselhorst, Danny Rogers and Leo Mazzoli lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the New Direction Team's first council meeting (below).

Staff photos by Robin Garr III



Staff photo by Robin Garr III

CONGRESSMAN Romano Mazzoli (back to camera) swears in New Direction Team councilmen (from left) Thomas A. Barrett, Bernice Hopkins, Edward T. Martin, Chesley F. Wheeler, Eugene Voll and Richard L. Mazzoli.

## Shortages may delay sewer plan

By Sandy Hinton  
Staff Writer

Phase Two of the Jeffersonstown sewer plant proposed expansion, slated to begin this year, could be delayed due to the energy crisis.

According to a letter from Grant S. Bell of Howard K. Bell, consulting engineers firm of Lexington, construction bids have ranged from 50 percent to 85 percent above previous costs due to the uncertainty of obtaining materials and possible delivery delays.

But, Thomas A. Witherspoon, sewer plant manager, said when the engineering firm completes their plans at the end of this month, the sewer commission will proceed in advertising for construction bids anyway.

"We'll take the bids and evaluate them -- on a job this large, maybe we can get good prices," he said.

In a detailed report compiled in 1972 by the engineering firm, the estimated cost of expansion will be \$1,747,000. The cost is based on 1972 bid prices and on the "continuation of the immediate past rate of inflation in construction prices of about one percent per month."

Continued to Page 2

## Southside city hires Kelley as marshal

By Robin Garr III  
Staff Writer

Former Jeffersonstown Police Chief E. N. (Bud) Kelley, who resigned as chief last week, has been retained as sheriff by the sixth-class city of Minor Lane Heights.

Kelley announced on Tuesday that he was sworn in to the post on Monday evening, Jan. 8, after having been approached and hired by Minor Lane Heights board chairman-elect James G. Cecil on Saturday.

Kelley said his hiring is part of a program by the Okolona-area city to upgrade its law enforcement agency from a part-time to a full-time force.

Minor Lane Heights had a 1970 census population of 2,217, and according to Kelley is expected to petition the state legislature for fourth-class city status during the 1974 session.

If so, it could be expected to become the nucleus for a large, Okolona-area suburb, implying rapid growth and development for its police department.

A special census taken by the Community Action Commission two years ago revealed a population of about 3,400. Cecil said, "I think we're the largest sixth-class city in Kentucky."

The board chairman declined comment on plans to seek fourth-class status.

One deputy will assist Kelley in his duties, the former Jeffersonstown chief said. The sixth-class city also has ordered a new patrol car, which will be assigned to Kelley on a 24-hour basis. Kelley said he will have a "free hand" to upgrade the Minor Lane Heights force.

Cecil added, "We're just gonna let Mr. Kelley set up the police department. It's the marshal's responsibility to take care of this."

"He has a lot of good qualifications, and we think he's going to do a good job."

## O'Brien plans Saturday forum

Freshman legislator Mark D. O'Brien (D-31st) will meet the public this Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m. in the dining room at the Ramada Inn, Hurstbourne Lane at Interstate 64.

Announcing plans for the legislative breakfast this week, O'Brien said the public is welcome to attend and discuss issues before the legislature. Individuals may order duck-treat breakfast, have coffee or come to the session without eating, O'Brien said. Attendance is not limited to 31st District residents.

The Democratic legislator said he may invite other area legislators to join him at the meeting, and the Jefferson-town Jaycees plan to attend and present their legislative program.

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# City Hall changes hands

Continued from Page 1

roll in police educational programs.  
--Increasing the 10-man force to 23 men within the next two years.  
--Dividing the "bureau" into four, five man platoons, plus three commanding officers.

"In short, the Jeffersontown Public Protection Bureau will be a model for other cities throughout the Commonwealth," the mayor said.

He also spoke of the "political frustrations" of the citizens of Jeffersontown and called on residents to help the new administration with ideas for a better government.

"Unless you participate, then you cannot be heard to later complain that your government has been unresponsive," he told the group.

He stressed citizen participation, involvement and cooperation on a local level. "Don't come complaining about what services your city should provide unless you're ready to help us improve them."

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plement the program you propose," Meyer said.

Campaign promises again outlined during the 10-minute address included improved parks and recreational facilities, youth in government, a "cleaner" Jeffersontown and improved traffic flow.

Third district U.S. Representative Romano L. Mazzoli addressed the new administration and residents, Mayor advisor Charles E. Ricketts Jr., said Rep. Mazzoli came from Washington specifically for the inaugural ceremonies.

In a short speech, Mazzoli said "the occasion is memorable to me because I will witness his involvement with the city of Jeffersontown," Ricketts said.

He told the government officials they should "have the courage to be visionary - the shrewdness and strength to envision what the city will be."

He said the people will demand more of their elected officials than ever before, and each one must be prepared for the future.

Mazzoli administered the oath of office to councilmen Thomas A. Barrett, Bernice Hopkins, Edward T. Martin, Chesley F. Wheeler, Richard L. Mazzoli and Eugene Voll.

Police court judge Raymond J. Ward was sworn in by Jefferson Circuit Court Judge Richard A. Revell, who administered the judge to administer the law without regard to politics.

"The council may do as they please -- that's politics -- but we of the judiciary must remember that politics ends when court begins," he told Ward.

With his left hand on the Bible, Mayor Meyer took the oath of office, also administered by Judge Revell.

"Four years from now, eight years from now and twelve years from now the people of this community will judge you also," he told the new mayor. "One criteria is 'did the man do his duty.' The oath says 'I shall do my duty' and I trust the people of Jeffersontown will say 'he did his duty as he saw fit'."

Judge Revell also swore in the city's appointed officials: Mrs. Wilma Cleveland, city clerk; Charles E. Ricketts Jr., attorney for the city; Paul M. Barker, prosecutor for the city; Mrs. Jerrie Kavich, deputy police court clerk; Walter D. Murphy, chief of police; Gene Ricketts, building inspector and Jimmy V. Hinton, alcoholic beverage control administrator.

Judge Revell also administered the oath of office to the nine-man police force, telling them a policeman must be a friend, as opposed to the "law and order" image.

In other business, the new council: -- Passed a resolution permitting the city clerk to contract with a locksmith to change all locks at city hall, including the safe.

The city hall locks in fact had been changed Monday morning prior to the evening when the office opened under the new Direction Team administration.

-- Passed an ordinance fixing regular city council meetings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month, at 8 pm, at Jeffersontown city hall, a half-hour later than in the past.

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# Wilding stays as chairman

Henry P. Wilding Jr., will remain as chairman of the board of trustees of the sixth-class city of Harbourside Acres. City officials were sworn in on Monday, Jan. 7, with Wilding officially re-elected by the board to a second term as chairman on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Trustees re-elected last November are George Pfeiffer, John A. Shoptaw, Wesley Thomas and James E. Bowlds. Edward L. Kaelin was reappointed as city clerk, Carroll R. Dast as treasurer and George Bemis as marshal. Also reelected in November is police judge Dale Barnstable.

Wilding said John Frith Stewart will remain as attorney for the city and plans are to retain Henry W. Espelta as city tax assessor.

The regular meeting of the board of trustees is held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 pm, at the home of trustee Shoptaw, 9109 Haviland Avenue.

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# Sewer plant expansion plans delayed

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the firm's report said.  
The expansion should serve a population of 25,200, or about twice the current number of persons now served, Witherpoon said.

Jeffersontown first obtained sanitary sewers and a treatment plant was located on the Midletown Road in the 1930's. When the plant proved to be too small, a new site was located on Old Taylorsville Road beside Chenoweth Run Creek.

The present plant was constructed in 1957 at a cost of \$348,000, with a capacity of 900,000 gallons per day. After completion of Phase Two, the plant will be able to handle a flow of 4.72 million gallons per day at an average rate of 3,780 gallons per minute, the report said.

Phase One still is not in operation, said Witherpoon. The plant has purchased a new \$160,000 sludge machine, but the conveyor belt to place the unit in operation has not been received. The machine, purchased from the Carter Corporation, is the only one of its kind in the country. Witherpoon said, it is a German-made product, he said, but this is the first one manufactured in the United States.

Now, sludge is dewatered, or dried, on beds at the plant. The material which has been filtered from the flow dries on sand beds and is then disposed of, or given away as fertilizer, the plant manager said.

The new machine will eliminate the need for drying basins and through a complex process, remove all water and leave a compressed, cake-like product more easily disposed of.

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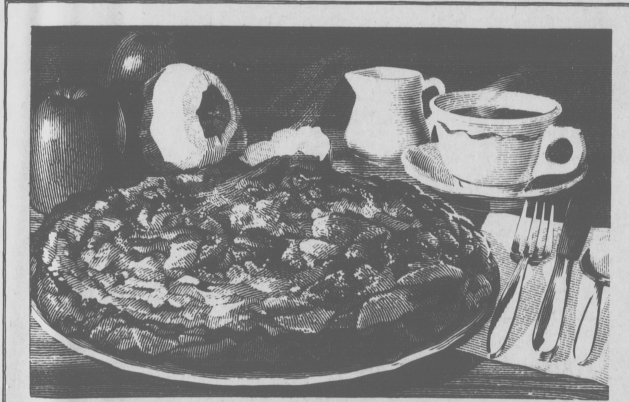
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# Opera overcomes language barrier

By Nancy Garing  
Staff Writer

When the Kentucky Opera Association production of *Susanah* opens for a two night performance at the Maysville Theatre on Jan. 11 and 12, Louisville audiences will not have to do homework to understand the plot of the drama. The opera, composed by Carlisle Floyd, is truly in English.

Last End resident William Whitesides, 55, will be heard in one of the leading roles. He says more opera should be done in the "language of the people."

*Susanah*, a contemporary American musical drama, will be heard in Louisville for the first time. Filled with original scores based on historic American folk music, it is set in the fictitious town of New Hope Valley, Tenn., and the lyrics are written in the colloquial English of the mountain area.

You can't expect a trained business man come home at night and then go on to fight a language barrier," he said. "I don't do this way in Europe, if I do an Italian opera in Germany you sit in German. If you do a German opera in Italy, it is sung in Italian."

Whitesides said he thought American opera audiences would increase if they understood what was being sung stage.

Opera funny

"Much of opera is very funny," he said. "But most people miss the humor, performer will often do something, say, like wave a silly flag or make a any motion to let the audience know it is funny. People look around to see if others are laughing and then they laugh. This is silly and just a bunch of sobriety."

"Why should anyone be embarrassed to say, 'I don't understand Italian'. They wouldn't have to spend hours studying the plot of the drama in order to enjoy it."

Whitesides' early years in rural North Carolina, his American education, and

his experience singing with opera companies of Bonn, Germany and Bern, Switzerland have given him a good basis of comparison between European and American audiences and styles of production.

## Audiences

He does not agree with the notion that Europeans are better patrons of the arts. The less privileged peoples of Europe do not attend the opera in any greater numbers than they do in this country, he said, but he added "they do have a greater respect for the artist."

"In this country when you tell someone you are a singer they do not care, that's fine, but what do you do for a living? Americans seem to feel that we should have music and art but that one can't live doing this."

I believe in this country, otherwise I would have stayed in Europe," he continued. "But I do believe that we have a tremendous feeling of inferiority about art. We are inclined to think that opera must be European to be good and that we must educate ourselves to understand it."

"Any good art doesn't require that you understand the technique to appreciate it."

He also thinks people expect too much from a work of art and that it is "pretty ridiculous" to expect to "get everything" the first time. With a painting, sculpture or music he advises that one go back and get what they missed the first time. Above all Whitesides would like to see Americans adopt an attitude of relax and enjoy, and not take their art so seriously. Whitesides' first musical training began with piano lessons when he was in the second or third grade and which he said "didn't do much good." He didn't take piano seriously until he was in high school, but he did, on one occasion, realize some financial reward from his efforts.

"We lived in the country," he recalled, "and I used to play for revival services from time to time. One night the visiting preacher reached into the collection

plate and pulled out a \$10 bill and handed it to me. I've often wondered who put that bill in the plate and what he thought about it being handed over to me like that."

He entered Davidson College in North Carolina as a piano major but with the encouragement and influence of his voice teacher, he changed his major to voice and thus began a career which has brought travel, hard work and much pleasure to his life.

He continued his voice studies at the University of North Carolina and Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

While in New York he did professional singing with the NBC Opera Company and had some experience in recording work. He recalled one interesting experience as part of a background vocal group for a Perry Como recording.

## Down the street

"We spent several hours rehearsing and then Como came in for the actual recording. He took his position at the microphone and we sang with full voices and orchestra played at full sound. We never heard Como."

After the recording Como came over to the chorus and said, "You guys really sound great, wish I could sing like that." When the recording was played back for the chorus, Whitesides said they were all amazed.

"We sounded like we were down the street somewhere and you could barely hear the orchestra."

With the aid of a Fulbright Scholarship, Whitesides continued his voice study in Cologne, Germany, where he sang with the Bonn Opera Company and later with the company of Bern, Switzerland.

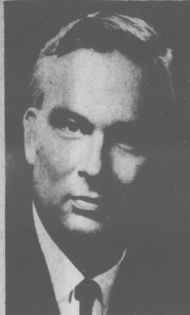
He spent a year in Switzerland and then returned to the United States where he joined the faculty of the University of Louisville in 1964. He spent four years teaching at Ohio State University and returned to the Louisville faculty last fall.

He has appeared regularly with the Kentucky Opera Association, the Bach Society and in April will appear with the Louisville Orchestra in "The Damnation of Faust." This year he has added a new dimension to his career as host of a new series called "University Louisville Concert Hour" which is heard each Saturday following the opera. The series presents performances by students and faculty, both current and past record performances.

## Training

"Music is hard work," said Whitesides. "I think most people think it is just fun, but it takes a long time to develop a voice." Language training is part of this long-time study. Whitesides studied German for four years at Davidson College and added Italian and French at Juilliard. He has an understanding of all these languages but said he only speaks in German.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitesides live in the Highlands on Cherokeese Road and have four children: Edward, 12; Katie, 10; Doris, 7; and Sarah, 5. The children naturally have been exposed to music but their father is cautious about making any predictions concerning their talent. "I just want them to understand that music is my life and that I work hard at it."



William Whitesides

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## Pollution control course offered area teachers

A course to acquaint high school and junior high school science and health teachers with the fundamental concepts of air pollution control will be offered in Louisville beginning Jan. 17.

Sponsored by Western Kentucky University, The Kentucky Lung Association and the Jefferson County Air Pollution Control District, the course will meet from 4 to 7 pm on Thursdays at the Reynolds Building, 2500 South Third Street, and will be held through the spring semester, ending May 9.

Scholarships of \$81 each will be offered to qualified applicants by the Kentucky Lung Association.

The class carries three hours of credit for undergraduates, graduate students and teachers seeking "rank one" certification.

Interested persons may call 566-0381 or contact Charles Adams at the Kentucky Lung Association, 4100 Churchman Avenue in Louisville.



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## Planners okay McMahan firehouse

By Gayle Holman  
Staff Writer

The Jefferson County Planning Commission last Thursday approved plans for erection of a new firehouse to be located at 4318 Taylorsville Road.

The request for the new firehouse in the McMahan Fire Protection district was presented by William Katzinski, attorney for the fire district.

The proposed move from the present Hinkinsinger Lane site center of the fire district, which is roughly bounded by Hurstbourne Lane, the Waterson Expressway, the boundaries of Louisville and the Buechel area.

According to Katzinski, who presented the application to the commission, the move will enable the fire department to avoid the tangle of traffic at the Hikes Point intersection 62 to 70 percent of the time.

Now, he said, 90 percent of McMahan fire runs require travel through the intersection. They also will be able to respond more quickly when called to aid other surrounding volunteer fire departments.

The firehouse will be built on the south side of Taylorsville Road, 990 feet west of Lowe Road. Zoning administrator Bob Edgar said the department now is free to build the station—it will not be necessary for them to seek any further approval.

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## the opinion page

### The Voice-Jeffersonian

109 Chenoweth Lane, St. Matthews, Ky. 40207

Bruce B. VanDusen, Editor & Publisher

John D. Chales, Jr., Gen. Manager

#### EDITORIALS

## Strip zoning lives! East of Middletown another rip-off begins

Commercial strip zoning ought to have been obsolete 10 years ago. By that time Dixie Highway was a dirty word in every local planner's vocabulary. And by that time it was clear to many developers that strips were inefficient, generally unpleasant places to shop. They built coherent shopping centers, instead. But as staff writer Susan Manne reports this week, old-fashioned strip zoning is alive and well out along Shelbyville Road, both east and west of Middletown. Indeed, the first indications of new striping now are evident on the pastoral hillside near Eastwood -- where the buffalo, believe it or not, still roam. If all the applications for commercial zoning on Shelbyville Road now before county zoning authorities were approved, the slide toward Dixification would be inevitable.

These applications hold great significance for the people of Middletown, Eastwood and nearby communities. And as usual, the significance of such matters seems inversely proportional to the apparent awareness of the public.

The reason for this newspaper's concern goes well beyond our dislike for the looks of today's commercial strips -- with their neon and their asphalt and their pitiful plots of plastic grass. Our concern also is for the businessmen who now own or operate commercial properties between I-264 and Eastwood, (flow about that, editorial fanst! Sympathy for business is not easy to find in these pages.)

The simple truth is these businessmen cannot succeed if their marketplace is saturated with more and more business firms. And they are going to be at that point soon. Already there is enough vacant or under-utilized commercially-zoned land in the Middletown area to serve several times the 10,000 or more people who live there. And Eastwood has ample commercial land available.

It is difficult, therefore, to understand why the developers of

Hurstbourne Park Plaza, the established shopping centers in Middletown and the scores of small firms in that area are not leading the fight against the commercial rezoning being sought east of Middletown by the Paul Senoos Company and the Louisville Trust Company. If applications by those firms are approved, they certainly will prompt others along the strip, which will be harder to deny. Established commercial interests will suffer accordingly.

The general public will suffer, too. There is a measurable public interest in keeping local business operating at a profitable level. Tax revenue is greater and government services are cheaper in well-planned, prosperous business areas. By contrast, over-commercialization leads to declining incomes, vacant stores, reduced tax revenues and higher costs of government.

The strippers are arguing that they only want small commercial areas which will serve local neighborhoods. But they always seem to buy their land fronting on main arteries such as Shelbyville Road. Obviously they intend to serve entire regions if they can. And they ask for C-1 zoning, not C-N, which is designed for neighborhood service. Their aim is clear: They want to rip as much profit out of the land as they can.

They have a right to try. But government must have the power to deny them the chance to develop the land in ways damaging to the public welfare.

In this section of the country, our general welfare calls for keeping the streams clean, the traffic controlled, the people employed and our commercial life prosperous. We do not owe land speculators a living.

Above all, we owe those who follow us a community that is well-planned. We can achieve that if we will begin now to say "no" to the rip-off artists working along Shelbyville Road.



## The morning after. . .

. . . wife speaking

Good morning, my bright international mate, My outstanding genius in problems of state, I trust all is clear in that wonderful mind Which last night remodeled the whole of mankind! Your handling of Russia, the Ruhr, Palestine And China and Greece; it was masterly, fine; You're sure to be named "THE MAN OF THE YEAR" Here's four or five aspirin -- swallow them, dear.

Awake my fine songster; it's well on towards noon. All morning I've waited, just hoping you'd croon, A measure from "Chloe" or "Deep Rolling Sea," Which last night you sang until half after three. You awakened the neighbors, you tripped on the mat, And one of your props was your Hostess's hat. I'm sure she will want you again for tonight -- The life of the party, whenever you're tight.

Arise, my sweet prince, but be careful -- don't snail. Arise and consider the things that you did. The uprooted garden, the splintered garage, It sounded just like an old-fashioned parage. Go see your hostess -- and carry a check. I think if you sign it just "pain-in-the-neck." The bank will honor it -- it would have to be you -- The clown who went berserk "twixt the dawn and the dew".

So drink up the seltzer, you chattering drone. It's said to be good for a splintering done. I wish I were Sandow; how far I would throw you, For the next thirty days please pretend I don't know you. My juvenile jackass, my dim-witted duffer, You say you feel awful? -- Well, dammitall, suffer.

Editor's note: The above poem was passed along to members of the Louisville Credit Management Association this month by Maurice W. Nicholson Sr., the association's executive director. Mr. Nicholson, who lives in Glenview Heights at 6401 Regal Road, said he got it years ago from a friend in Oklahoma City.

#### MAZZOLI

## Midnight oil produced bad energy bill

By Romano L. Mazzoli  
U.S. Congressman

The end of a legislative session, like final exam week, is always a frenetic period, marked by last-minute cramming, broken deadlines and burning the midnight oil.

The grand finale of the First Session of the 93rd Congress followed this scenario.

After a series of marathon sessions in late December -- two of which lasted until past 1:30 a.m. -- the House finally adjourned for the year without passing an Emergency Energy Bill.

Now all the furor has subsided. And I am convinced -- despite the confusion which reigned during those hectic nights -- that the Congress acted wisely by not being panicked into passing this poorly-conceived piece of "emergency" legislation.

As it turns out, despite all the urgent demands from the administration for prompt Congressional action, there was no need for the rush. The key element of the "emergency" legislation was to grant the President power to impose gasoline rationing. However, he has said he will not need the authority before March -- and he may even exercise the authority then.

Nevertheless, because the energy problem affects all Americans, it is well to describe about what happened to the Emergency Energy Bill on those last -- hectic -- days before the year-end recess.

All told, the "emergency energy" question was before the House for a total of five legislative days. On four of these days, the sessions convened one or more hours in advance of the traditional noon starting hour and then dragged on into the night.

Exasperation Before it was over, I personally witnessed an exasperated colleague give up on the political ramifications of the thorny energy issue and support adjournment because:

"I don't have face my voters until November, but I have to face my wife tomorrow morning."

I also saw a veteran and gifted committee chairman become so tangled up in the complexities of the pending amendments, conference reports and counterproposals that he was unable -- in those early hours of morning -- to explain to the House what was really before it.

In the closing moments of the debate, amenities broke down, members had to shout and wave their hands to get recognition to question -- and challenge -- parliamentary motions which some thought were obscure at best -- and deliberately tricky -- at worst.

At one point, when angry House members were heatedly denouncing an unexpected piece of legislative legislation by the Senate, several senators were in the House chamber. But, not having speaking privileges on the House floor, they had to simply sit and grit their teeth as the House orators read them the "riot act."

Looking back with the clearness of vision all "Monday morning quarterbacks" have, it's clear to me that this legislation was doomed from the start by that old maxim: "haste makes waste."

#### Amendment mess

When the Emergency Energy Bill first came to the House floor, there were clear signals that the committee version, which normally resolves and compromises conflicting interests, had completely broken down.

The bill came to the floor with some 80 amendments filed for consideration, many of them proposed by members of the committee. It was originally considered the measure by all "committee" amendments are disposed of before hand. Clearly, the bill had not been carefully deliberated and drafted.

In a legislative body of 435 members, it is not always possible to "go back to the drawing board" so to speak, and repair the bill on the House floor. If anything, the bill is further damaged. That's what happened to the energy bill.

For these reasons, I voted against passage of it. I am confident that the House will have a chance to produce a better bill when Congress re-convenes Jan. 21.

The important thing is to do a job well, not quickly.

## Jeffersontown's new direction

The record crowd at Jeffersontown City Hall Monday night, and the festivities which followed testify to the supportive atmosphere which now surrounds Mayor Herbert S. Meyer and his new City Council.

Having won a sweeping victory, Mayor Meyer now gives every intention of following through with a number of good ideas. He will reshape the police department, add more recreational space and beautify the old town square. These are fine goals, as is his plan to draw on non-elected officials to serve on committees and help make policy decisions. He and the council deserve encouragement and help.

Looking back over the last few weeks, however, it is impressive to note the influence of two powers behind the New Direction Test: insurance man John Connors and attorney Charles E. Ricketts Jr. Just how much these men will assert themselves from now on remains to be seen; but sometimes it's hard to be sure whether Mayor Meyer or Mr. Ricketts really is at the helm.

No matter. In time it will be clear where the real influence and leadership lies. Now is the time for good wishes and placed devotion to an even better Jeffersontown.

## BBB head calls for consumer classes

By Edward F. Hessel Jr.  
Executive Vice President  
Better Business Bureau of  
Greater Louisville

Editor's note: Mr. Hessel recently testified before the interim committee on education of the Kentucky General Assembly on behalf of a consumer education bill. Following is his testimony and the text of the bill, which has not yet been introduced. The proposal was opposed by State Sup. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger.

Gentlemen, I am Edward F. Hessel Jr., executive vice president of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Louisville and vice chairman of the Commonwealth's Consumers' Advisory Council education committee. Because of the legal restrictions placed on the BBB as a non-profit organization with regard to lobbying, I appear in my capacity as a member of the council.

I should like to speak briefly in behalf of the proposed consumer education bill. It is the product of the sub-committee on education of the Consumers' Council and has the full approval of the council.

The thrust of the bill is to insure our children receive at least a limited exposure to the rudiments of intelligent day to day consumer transactions in the marketplace. The bill places heavy emphasis on financial transactions, an area largely re-

sponsible for the degree of well being of each of us.

It is not the intent of the bill to tell the educators how to teach this vital subject, but rather give them the direction and wherewithal to accomplish its provisions. I am certain the council readily agrees that the educator is best equipped for this role. As a starting point I offer the curriculum developed by the state of Ohio when it launched its program in 1970.

#### Education the key

In my nearly three years of experience in dealing with consumer problems, I have become absolutely convinced that only through education can a consumer find any real protection from the fast-talk artist, the con man, the fly-by-nighter.

The Better Business Bureau of Greater Louisville has assisted consumers some 40,000 times this year and settled 1,186 out of 1,344 complaints. One of the main reasons for our success is we act as an interpreter between customer and business.

If our children were taught the basics of the usual transactions they will encounter in their lifetime -- buying a car, a house, a TV set, getting a loan, selecting clothing, furniture, employing services of home improvement companies, an auto repair man -- everyone will profit, including the ethical businessman.

Recognizing this fact, this idea

of consumer education has been endorsed by the board of directors of the BBB, the Greater Louisville Home Remodelers Association, the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Louisville Auto Dealers Association, the action committee of the BBB Consumers' Advisory Network, the BBB Consumer Council, the Associated Industries of Kentucky and the Kentucky Retail Merchants Association.

I firmly believe that the word "mandatory" is a key word in the bill and any effort to remove it from the proposal will absolutely gut the bill.

I firmly believe, that you will entertain no piece of legislation as far reaching in its effects or more important to the well being of the future citizens of the commonwealth.

We spend 12, 16, 20 years of the lives of our children teaching them how to make money, and not an hour instructing them how to spend it wisely. How can anyone justify that imbalance?

#### The text of the bill follows:

AN ACT relating to consumer education.  
Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Section 1. A new section of KRS Chapter 158 is created to read as follows:

Instruction in all phases of consumer-business relations shall be included in the curriculum of the public schools of Kentucky; one-half unit of credit shall be required prior to graduation from any secondary school in the State.

Section 2. A new section of KRS Chapter 158 is created to read as follows:

The course of instruction noted in Section One of this act shall include a review of Kentucky Consumer Protection Laws, and follow a course of instruction on individual consumer rights and responsibilities inclusive of, but not limited to, the following topics: money management; consumer credit; principles of buying; principles of family budget planning, including savings investment aspects; purchasing and maintaining family transportation; essentials of purchasing, maintaining and furnishing family dwelling; principles of family insurance programs; principles of consumer-business legal relations.

#### The Voice-Jeffersonian

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## Jeffersontown News

### 'Meals on Wheels'

# Volunteers bring hot meals to elderly, shut-ins

By Gaye Holman  
Staff Writer

An elderly couple who can leave their second floor apartment only with great difficulty, heard the doorbell ring downstairs and opened their window to see familiar smiling faces.

They threw the key to the downstairs door out the window so the waiting visitors could admit themselves to the apartment.

This is a typical daily occurrence for volunteers in the Mobile Meals program, who bring infirm families what may be the only meal they will eat that day. The Mobile Meals program serves 150 people each day. The program, which has been coordinated by Church Women United for two years, presently utilizes several hundred volunteers, said group president Evelyn Vance. But they are in desperate need of more volunteers to keep the program going. For more information call Mrs. Janet Motzinger at 426-3420 or Mrs. Vance at 425-2063. Mrs. Vance said they anticipate a decline in volunteers because of the increasing gasoline shortage, and need more participants so that each volunteer will not have to work so often.

#### Forest Hills man volunteers

John Scharfenberger, of 42 Narwood Drive in Forest Hills, has been a volunteer in the program for over a year.

When he began in the program in September 1972, Scharfenberger said, he volunteered three days a week and delivered hot meals to as many as 16 people a day.

Scharfenberger, a semi-retired real estate broker, said he first learned of the program through a church bulletin and was pushed by his wife to volunteer. "You know how women are," he said with a chuckle. Scharfenberger said most of his deliveries are made to people who are "real poor." Most are elderly, he said, although not necessarily bedridden. "They are just people who are not in a position to do for themselves," he said. "If they didn't get a hot meal from us, they probably wouldn't get any."

Mrs. Vance explained the meals often enable elderly people to remain in their own homes rather than having to go to a nursing home. The meals assure that they are nourished adequately, she said -- meal preparation is often one of the most difficult tasks for the elderly person with medical problems.

All meal recipients are referred to the program through their doctors or the Visiting Nurses program. A person cannot just call up and ask to get meals, Mrs. Vance said.

The meals are prepared at four local hospitals and taken to the homes in special containers designed to keep the food warm. Mrs. Vance explained there is a volunteer coordinator assigned to

each hospital, who supervises all volunteers working out of the hospital.

The volunteers work in pairs -- a number of people who do not have cars double up with those that do.

#### 'All walks of life'

Mrs. Vance said the volunteers themselves come from all walks of life. Some of the most dedicated workers are poor themselves and walk long distances to come to help. Others are very well-known throughout the city, she added.

Mrs. Vance said of the volunteers, "You can hardly comprehend the effort some people put into it."

The Mobile Meals program is funded through a federal grant, Mrs. Vance said. Occasionally funds are boosted by a contribution from a local church. She said there also are federal funds available to reimburse participating senior citizens through the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP).

Scharfenberger has been active in the St. Anthony's program for over a year. He was hospitalized in December and has had to give up his volunteer duties temporarily. He said he plans to start delivering again in the near future, as soon as he is physically able.

Asked why he continues to volunteer for the program, he replied, "When you see their conditions is when you understand why."



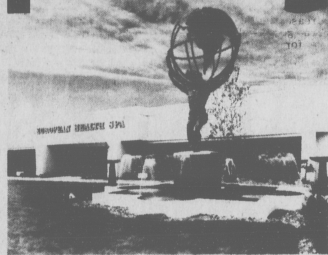
Staff photo by Kathy French

WINTER FUN lures Greg Parris, 16, and his brother Steve, 11, of 9907 Gateway Drive. The boys joined a crowd of sled and skate enthusiasts on an icy field between Gateway Drive and Hurstbourne Lane in Jeffersontown last weekend.

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Staff photo by Robin Garr III

WALTER D. MURPHY, Jeffersonstown's new police chief polishes up his chief's badge. Murphy, promoted to chief from sergeant by the New Direction Team council, replaces former chief E.N. (Bud) Kelly, who resigned from the force.

### Sgt. Gabhart assists in Israeli airlift

Steven R. Gabhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gabhart of 9913 Old Six Mile Lane, took part in the airlift of military supplies and equipment to Israel during the latest Mide East flareup, according to the Air Force Home Town News Center.

Air Force Sergeant Gabhart is an air freight specialist at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, with the 2750th Air Base Wing's material division, which packaged and loaded cargo aboard C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy transports for airlift to Tel Aviv.

Gabhart is a 1969 graduate of Eastern High School.

## Park board beckons 'pilots' to new runway

By Gaye Holman  
Staff Writer

Hoping to soothe complaints from residents living near Chenoweth Park, the Metropolitan Park and Recreation Department has decided to pave a runway in the undeveloped Floyd Fork Park for flyers of radio control model airplanes.

According to recreational service manager Richard Phillips of the park department, the new site is being developed in an effort to encourage flyers to reserve Chenoweth Park for glider planes which only use motors to get airborne.

Phillips said a number of flyers already are using the undeveloped county owned Floyd Fork Park. The radio control clubs have kept the driveway and runway mowed and "have done considerable work" at the site, said Phillips. The future park site is on the banks of

Floyds Fork at Taylorsville and South Pope Lick Roads.

Phillips said definite plans have not yet been made but tentatively the department plans to install a gravel roadway and parking lots and pave a runway for the planes. The work cannot be done until the weather improves, he explained, so work probably will begin sometime in April.

The decision to establish another flying field was made after a number of years of controversy between residents of Easton Road which borders Chenoweth Park and the radio controllers.

As reported earlier in The Jeffersonian, the residents have complained that the airplanes make excessive noise and create a potential hazard to their property.

The radio controllers have denied the charges, saying the residents overreact. They claim a right to practice their hobby.

Phillips said radio control planes will not be banned from Chenoweth Park, but he is optimistic that the flyers will cooperate. "They (the flyers) are very much in favor of the new runway... We have always had a good working relationship and they have been willing to do a lot for themselves," he said. The area around Floyd Fork Park is relatively undeveloped, Phillips said, with only two or three houses nearby.

He and representatives from the remote control clubs have visited with the nearby families and found them cooperative with the idea of the new field. A few of the people expressed an interest in becoming involved in the hobby, he said.

Phillips said he has not received much reaction from the Easton Road residents but "those at the last board meeting expressed some appreciation."

### Engineers to hear talk on coal gasification

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Virginia Speed Auditorium at the Speed Scientific School at the University of Louisville.

Speakers will be Bill Belanger, staff coordinator for the Jefferson County

Energy Commission and Dean Harry C. Saxe of Speed Scientific School. They will discuss the Jefferson County coal gasification project.

County Judge Todd Hollenbach will attend if his schedule permits.

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## Engagements - Weddings - Anniversaries



Laura Elizabeth Lewis

### LEWIS - WHITTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Lewis of Springfield Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Lewis, to John Kirby Whitty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony Whitty of Westwood Avenue.

A March wedding is planned to be followed by a reception at the Louisville Country Club.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She holds a Masters Degree in Speech Pathology from the University of Kentucky. Whitty is a graduate of the University of Louisville where he was a member of The Bachelors.

### FRITH - WALKER

Miss Betty Ray Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frith Jr. of Nandina Drive, was married to Raymond H. Walker III of Dartmouth Drive on Saturday, Dec. 8, at Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ronald Young, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaid were Debbie Miller; Clady Troupe; Janis Walker, sister of the groom, and Tracy Young, niece of the bride.

Edward Wiegand served as best man and ushers were Terry Walker, brother of the bridegroom; Pete Kaeling, the groom's uncle; Greg Silverman and Joe McCall Frith, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at Stouffers Louisville Inn, the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlanta.

Pre-wedding parties included showers given by Debbie Miller and Janis Walker, a luncheon given by Mrs. Monica Weisenburgh and a brunch given by Mrs. T. C. Hite, Mrs. Ronald Young and Mrs. V. P. Jones were hostesses for the bridesmaids' luncheon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Bailey of Fairhill Drive and R. H. Walker Jr. of Churchill Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Walker III



By Judy Warndorf

Heating water for your home can be expensive. Your water heater, be it electric, gas or oil, is the most expensive appliance to operate after the furnace and the air-conditioning unit. It accounts for about 15 percent of your utility bill. It feeds the ever-active washing machine and dishwasher. So, whenever possible, run the washing machine on cold water.

### COOKING:

The stove accounts for 5 percent to 7 percent of your utility bill. Self-cleaning ovens are large consumers of energy and cost approximately 65¢

### ... power pointers

per cleaning operation. Use the self-cleaning feature sparingly. Also use the proper size pots and pans for burners to avoid heat waste.

### ON REFRIGERATION:

The frost-free refrigerator requires 50 percent more energy to operate than a standard model. The standard model costs between \$2 and \$4 per month to operate, the frost-free model costs \$2 to \$6.

The side-by-side refrigerator freezer uses up to 45 percent more energy than the conventional model.

The average size food freezer costs approximately \$4 per month for energy. If you are considering purchasing a freezer, a well-stocked freezer requires less energy to operate than a partially full one.

## Wear it with flair ... resort preview

By Ethel Nagel Brock

Fashion Consultant  
They key fashion words for 1974 will be light, airy, graceful, delicate, flared, full, soft and pretty.

Nostalgia has not disappeared, but it is far less evident in the new season which will play up breezy, sexy clothes. Girl freshness and womanly allure have completely erased hard, sharp tailored chic. Lines float, swirl and caress, beautifully wrapped or cut on the bias to compliment almost any figure. The new look usually appears first at resorts and on cruise ships, where many fashions are previewed. Designers need a testing ground, and resort-minded vacationers are very open minded about new trends in color combinations, accessories, make-up and hair styles. Designers strive to place their newest and best efforts in specialty shops in resort areas here at home and abroad. The "dress" seems like it will be the main pivot of spring fashion. One welcome hallmark of spring will be the short sleeve. There are many turned-back sleeves and soft, fluttery short cape sleeves. Belts will be generally replaced by sashes, or a drawstring, with wrap and tie dresses standing out as big fashion looks.

The unconstructed pant suit appearing now at resorts makes a sporting statement. It looks its freshest and most provocative when shaped from striped cotton or silk. Gregg Sport shows straight legged pants, in blue, green, yellow and red stripes on natural hand woven Indian cotton and teams them with a tunic length jacket that boasts two high placed patch pockets.

However casual in spirit the new fashions look, most leisure wear seen at resorts this year are sure to have an open neckline. Some form of cleavage is "in" for both day and evening wear. If you are heading South and want to take at least one outfit for "instant sunning" consider the attributes of a colorfully striped patio pantsuit that you can also enjoy wearing at home all summer.



We cordially invite you to a demonstration of Hatha Yoga, January 11th, 1974. The demonstrations will be given at 9:00 10:00 am, 1:00-2:00 pm, 7:30-8:30 pm. They are FREE and open to the public, dress casually and bring a friend. We look forward to seeing you.

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Registration for the spring semester continues through Jan. 16 at Spalding College, 851 South Fourth Street. Classes will begin Jan. 10 and run until May 3.

For enrollment information, including evening classes and senior citizens classes, call the Spalding College Admissions office, 585-9201 or the Spalding Center for Continuing Education, 585-2861.

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## Skins squash Rocks

By David Shipley  
Seneca High School

Show, heavy ice storms, and travelers warnings kept high school students out of school last Thursday and Friday. Oddly enough, it didn't hinder their appearance at the regular Friday night basketball games.

This was well exemplified at the Seneca-Trinity contest that turned out to be a barn-burner all the way.

Trinity, however, managed to pull away late in the fourth quarter 49-41.

The two teams were evenly matched for the first three quarters though the Shamrocks held a slight margin most of the way. Hot-shooting Keith Shuler opened up the game for Trinity by hitting on four of four in the first quarter. On the other hand, it was mainly a team effort for the Redskins with the play of scrappy Carry Lawhon, a dominant factor in Seneca's game plan.

Despite Lawhon's efforts along with his teammates, the Redskins couldn't overcome Trinity's slight lead. The 'Reds' led 21-18 at the first quarter break and 31-29 at halftime.

It wasn't until five minutes had expired in the third quarter that Seneca grabbed the lead on a 10-foot jumper by Sam Boswell.

With 2:45 left in the quarter the Skins stretched their lead to 42-39 and Trinity coach Joe Thompson called a time out to talk things over.

With Seneca leading 47-45 going into the fourth quarter, Shamrock Mike Johnson returned to the game after a short rest on the bench. Johnson's defensive play turned out to be the deciding factor in the fourth quarter aside from six points he added in the eight minute stretch.

Trinity outscored Seneca 24-14 in the final period. After Trinity's big mark

Koene fouled out with 3:26 left, Stellar hit nine points including five straight free throws that sealed Seneca's fate. Stellar ended up the game as the 'Rocks' leading scorer with 23 points. Mark Boswell and Mike Johnson added 17 and 16 respectively.

Seneca was led by Lawhon with 23 points followed by Sam Boswell with 21. Bill Campbell added 12.

The following night at Seneca gym the Redskins finally showed they could win one by beating St. Xavier 63-60. St. X held the lead 60-59 when Bill Campbell was fouled. Campbell calmly sank two free throws with 34 seconds remaining and Seneca had the lead for good.

Big Sam Boswell led the way with 26 points while Campbell had 10. St. X was led by Bruce Olligs with 25 points while Gary Spalding and Charles Tyra each added 10.

## Fisherman's Park closed until spring

Fishermen will have to look elsewhere than Fisherman's Park for their winter angling. Metropolitan Park and recreation Board officials announced last week.

Bob Douglas, manager of the park board's Region III, said the park will be closed until spring for road repair work.

Work on the network of gravel roads that takes the 65-acre park will be done by the park's auxiliary maintenance crew and the county works department.

Fisherman's Park, containing nine lakes, is located on the north side of Old Heady Road, about two miles south of Taylorsville Road southeast of Jeffersontown.

Staff photo

REDSKIN STAR Sam Boswell goes to the net for Seneca during the Seneca-Trinity contest. Boswell had 21 points for the Redskins.

## Lesley coaches girls to nets

By Pandora Reynolds  
Jeffersontown High School

Jeffersontown High School now proudly has two basketball teams, a girls team as well as a boys team.

Under the leadership of Coach Aurilla Lesley, the girls have played five games, now leaving them with a 1-4 record after defeating Thomas Jefferson by two points.

Even though the team has only won one

game this season, Coach Lesley is not underminding her players.

"Since we're a new team without much experience, you can't expect a lot in the way of winning many games," said Coach Lesley.

But I'm happy with the girls after they defeated Thomas Jefferson. Almost all the teams we've played have been in existence longer than we have."

The team opens practices each morning before school for an hour, and two hours on Saturday.

Mrs. Lesley admits her team is a "determined bunch," especially to keep coming back after losing, "and that's pretty hard," she says.

Mrs. Lesley admits she's been learning along with her girls after not having much coaching experience, but has been picking up tips she hopes will add to the betterment of her team.

Tryouts for the girls basketball team have not been very successful. "Lots of girls aren't trying out," says Mrs. Lesley. "In fact, all the girls who tried out this year made the team. A lot of girls don't know there will be a state tournament next year, so this could affect the tryouts."

Mrs. Lesley also says her junior varsity team has done well this year. "Many will be able to play varsity next year, she adds, and with their experience we could have a good season. "Last year was not a great year," she said, "but with experience, succeeding years after this season will be better."

## Eagles fly past Mustangs

By Erin Davis  
Eastern High School

After a long Christmas vacation, the Eastern Eagles came back and put a win in their stockings by defeating Moore on Jan. 2, 57-47.

The game was close, with Eastern leading most of it.

When the fourth quarter rolled around,

## Eastern

the Mustangs knew that they had to get moving so they put on the full court press. But Eastern kept its poise and easily broke the press making three important back-to-back points.

High scorer for Eastern was C. J. Holmes with 19. Pat Holmes was also in double figures with 17. Jeff Willard added nine. David Lemig had five. Dave Meas, four, and Gary Allen had three.

The Eagles were supposed to have a pretty full week of basketball games, playing Main Friday, and Manual Saturday. But both games were postponed because of the weather.

## Freshman Basketball

Eastern High's freshman basketball team as gone unnoticed this year. The team, coached by Mr. Chuck Nalevanko, has been working and practicing hard all season and has a lot of promising young players.

The team is made up of Craig Arnold, Dave Bashor, John Bunting, Rex Butler, Halbert Crumes, Walter Hale, Dan Hart, George Maye, Mike Mendonhall, Dave O'Brien, Mike Ochser, Steve Richter, Jim Roach, Malcolm Tillman, and Keith Walker.

According to Coach Nalevanko, the boys work well together. All of the team members play, so there really are no definite "starters." He added that Jimmy Roach has done the best overall job on both offense and defense and has been very consistent.

The Eagles' record so far is 2-3, winning over Fern Creek 45-33, and Thomas Jefferson, 41-31. They have lost to Wagoner, 38-34, Seneca, 28-24, and Jeffersontown, 39-36, all close games.

As to their hardest game so far, Coach Nalevanko said, "Wagoner was probably the toughest we've played and will probably be another tough one when we play them again later on." As to other future games he added, "Ballard's team is undefeated and Jeffersontown is pretty good, too." So those will be two more tough ones.

When asked if he thinks the team will do even better in the rest of the season, Nalevanko calmly said, "Oh, yeah. We're going to win a whole lot of games this year."

The freshmen have nine games left. The Durrett Invitational Tournament will finish up their season, Feb. 12, 13, and 14.

All the games, unless otherwise stated, start at 8 pm.

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Source: Guinness Book of World Records  
Sterling Publishing Co. Inc. 1972

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community in the Louisville area. The class will begin Jan. 14 and continue through March 6, meeting twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday, from 6 to 8 pm. It will be held in Conference Center A of the University Center on Belknap Campus. Tuition fee for the course is \$75.

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# Bruins sweep Westport relays

By Bill Plachke  
Sports Writer

"Shadowed a bit by the girls' success, the boys' swimming team is expected to take second or third place with ease," says the 1973 Bruin book.

Try to tell that to the jubilant Ballard boys' swimming team, who beat the odds last Saturday to win the boys' division of the ninth annual Westport Relays held at Plantation.

The favored girls' Bruin team also won its division impressively. There were 20 teams entered. Excited about the boys' victory, Ballard coach Greg Bobrow remarked, "We were disqualified in two relays, and still managed to get all those points."

The boys nipped second place Jeffersonville by 10 points. "I was being kind of biased, but I did expect us to win," said Bruin tri-captain Chuck Lambert. Jon Towler, another tri-captain, attested, "I think we did really well after those two disqualifications. After the second one, I thought we'd had it. But the good thing is that everyone kept trying, and didn't give up."

The other captain of the boys' squad, Brad Plachke, added "It was a total team effort, everyone gave 100 per-

cent. Well, they had to, that's what kind of meet this was."

The favored girls' team also made a strong showing, setting two records in the 400-yard free relay and 200-yard freestyle relay. The closest team to the girls was second place Sacred Heart, a distant 49 points away. Robbin Wright, one of the best high school swimmers in the state, led the girls' squad, participating in two winning relays.

The Eastern Eagles put on a fair showing as the girls finished fourth in their division, but the boys had to settle for a lowly twelfth place. The girls were just nipped out by Ballard for first place on several occasions. The boys just couldn't get anything going.

Trinity did quite well, placing third in the boys' division. Scott Carpenter and Chris Burkie both enjoyed fine afternoons for the Shamrocks.

The host team, the Westport Warhawks, looked good, finishing fourth in the boys while their girls finished fifth. John Barnett and Ronald McDonald paced the boys team. The girls' team came close to victory twice, but couldn't manage a first in either race.

Seneca, oh poor Seneca, had the dubious distinction of finishing last in both girls' and boys' divisions. They failed to earn any points in the boys, while the girls'

team tallied only four.

In diving, the Bruins also prevailed, placing divers in the top three in girls, and one boy in the top three in boys. Gail Palmeri won the girls with Judy Morrison finishing third. Curt Medley finished third in the boys' competition. What were the relays really like, and the people who were involved in them?

Well, hang on . . .

The relays were . . . Walking into the indoor pool at Plantation, and have your glasses fog up suddenly. That's getting off on the right foot . . . An enthusiastic coach having her high school squad be the first team to warm-up in the pool, only to have the announcer say "No warm-ups yet, please clear the pool."

"What happened coach, I thought you said we could start warm-ups, 'Himp, himp.' . . . The cramped stands, which were very small, left a lot of people standing.

"What event is it, son?"

"It wouldn't do you any good if I told you."

"Nonsense!"

"Alright, Event Five, Heat One."

"You're right, can't see anyway. Could be a boudoir in there for all I know."

"I'm always right sir!"

T-shirts instead of medals and ribbons.

"Man, I want one of them cool T-shirts, I gotta do good."

"But a ribbon is good for a collection most swimmers keep. You can't wear one of them ribbons to school, can you?" Then it ain't cool. (What happened to our old, sentimental, values?) . . .

The great thing about this meet was that everyone was always cheering for his or her team. Fantastic school spirit. More than at a lot of basketball or football games.

This was more than a bunch of relays, ah yes, it was an experience.

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## KCD Bearcats boast seven wins, two losses

By Bob Levenson  
Kentucky Country Day

With roughly a third of the season already played, this year's KCD basketball team has compiled a 7-2 record. As with any team which has compiled such an excellent record, there must be several reasons.

The main reason, agreed upon by both coaches and all four players interviewed, is the team's excellent shooting. The squad's shooting percentage reads well over 50 percent.

"Since we're not tall enough to consistently out rebound the other club, we usually have to shoot well to win," said Coach Owen. Four or five starters are shooting over 50 per cent.

Another main factor in this season's success has been the combined team effort. Starting junior guard Karl Maier expressed the player's sentiments best when he said "Nobody on this team really cares who scores the points as long as we win." Maier is the team leader in assists.

Andy Means, a senior, the other starting guard and the team's leading scorer, pinpointed the basic reason for the team's success.

"We're a very tight knit group, friends on and off the court. We're just as proud of the 60 assists we had in two games at the Bluegrass Tournament as we would be scoring a lot of points." Another reason for the winning record is an excellent fast-break offense, perhaps the best in the history of KCD. Where there are good points, there usually are bad points. "Our defense could show some improvement," said Coach Owen. "Our rebounding especially must be worked on if we are to contend with some of the tough teams ahead on our schedule."

## Warhawks ice Trojan win

By Chris Elsberry  
Westport High School

The Westport Warhawks braved snow and icy streets last Friday night to travel to Southern. The trip was successful as the Warhawks nipped the Trojans 55-53.

In the opening quarter, Westport quickly took a 6-0 lead as guard Carney McLaughlin hit his first three shots. The Warhawks held a four to six point lead the rest of the way and led at the quarter 19-15.

In the second quarter, the same kind of conservative basketball was played, with each team trading baskets. Westport led at the half 35-32.

In the third quarter, Southern's press showed little effort on the Warhawks. The Trojans closed the gap to only one point going into the final session by outscoring the Warhawks 10-4. The third quarter ended with Westport, 45-39, Southern, 42, setting the stage for final hectic minutes.

The best was yet to come for the Southern fans, as their team finally took the lead late in the game 51-49 and tried to hold back the Warhawk attack.

But, they couldn't. Westport's Greg Mayfield tied it up with a 15-footer at 51-51. "With four seconds left, Greg Mayfield was fouled, and calmly sank both shots to give the Warhawks the 55-53 lead. Southern's last second desperation shot went wild and Westport had its fifth win in nine games.

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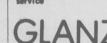
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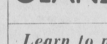
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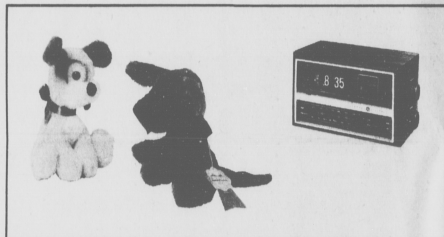


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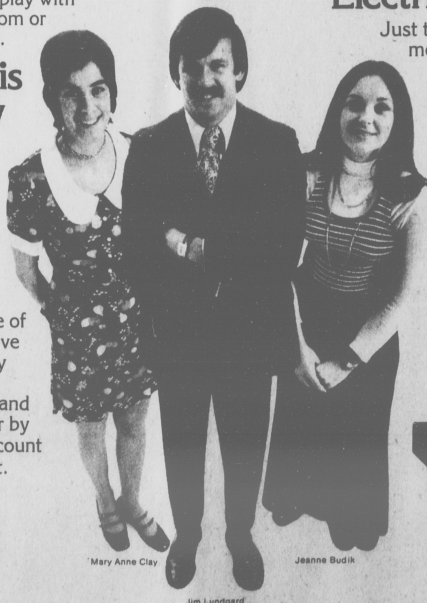
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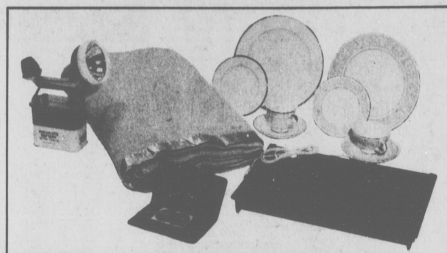
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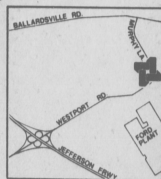
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